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June

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Warmer with a high near 85.



Eastern as Disneyland
Camps and Conferences
entertain visitors



Panthers pack up
EIU moves to Ohio Valley
Conference

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Wednesday, June 14, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 152
8 pages

Jorns out of race

UNI picks its four finalist for president

Eastern President David Jorns is out of the running for the presidency at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Jorns interviewed for the presidency in early June and learned late Monday that he is not among the four finalists the Northern Iowa search committee will recommend to Iowa's Board of Regents.

Jorns said Tuesday that he is not disappointed with the news since his candidacy was unexpected.

"While it was an interesting experience, I am actually relieved that I am no longer in contention for the position," Jorns said.

"Although I didn't anticipate being a candidate, it was important for me and my wife, Audrey, to take a look at the university even though our hearts weren't in it.

"We are pleased to be staying in Charleston. Our families live in the area, and we love the university and the community."

Jorns, who has been at Eastern since November 1992, was part of an extended search for Northern Iowa's new president.

The university chose to extend the search after one of the six finalists withdrew his name.

Jorns was among three additional candidates from the original pool of 92 selected for on-campus interviews. He was asked to a preliminary interview in May, but declined.

The four finalists recommended to the Board of Regents by the UNI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee are Ronald Applebaum, president of Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass.; Blaine Brownell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, University of North Texas, Denton, Texas; Robert

• See **Jorns** Page 2



Kaori Hazama/ staff photographer

Dale Wolf, director of admissions, tells the Boys' State participants about "Going Away To College" Tuesday in Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.

Eastern's Boys of summer have arrived

By **APRIL MORRIS**
Staff writer

The 60th Annual Boy's State is underway this week with 900 high school juniors from all over the state participating.

"Better understanding for each other and their culture is our focus this year," said Gary Bosco, public relations officer for Boys' State.

The program teaches boys about city, county and state government by letting them hold mock elections and participating in the law making process, Bosco said. In addition, mock court is set up where cases are tried to teach the boys about the legal system, he said.

"We want the boys to live government for a week so that they can apply what they have learned in school," Bosco said.

Participants come away from the event with a better understanding of just how a government works.

"I have learned how democracy and free elections work," said Boys' State Participant Ryan Harbaugh, 17, from Pena. "I have also made some friends."

The participants have learned more about local government in the four days they have been at Eastern.

"Now I know how to set up a city council and make laws," said Boys' State Participant Ben Lynch, 17, of Pena.

The boys learn more than how the government works.

"I learned how to march in-step, too," said Boys' State Participant Pete Conred, 17.

The boys are divided into mock counties when they arrive, and they are given a political party identification as either Federalist or Nationalist, Bosco said.

"I have learned more about patriotism since coming here," said Boys' State Participant Jeffery Moore, 17, of Pekin.

In addition to the academic workshops, sports competitions are set up between the different counties and political parties. This teaches the boys teamwork and gives them a chance to make friends, Bosco said.

• See **Boys** Page 2

State budget hands additional \$98 million to higher education

By **JONI LAMB**
Editor in chief

The University administrators are pleased with the \$98 million increase for higher education in the \$33.5 billion state budget that Gov. Jim Edgar signed last week.

"This is the best appropriation we've had in years," Eastern President David Jorns said. "We need several more years like this."

Eastern received a total of \$58 million. Of that money, \$33.9 million comes from the General Revenue Fund, \$3.6 million from the Education Assistance Fund and \$20.5 from the Universities Income Fund.

The General Assembly approved the 1996 fiscal year budget May 26. For the first time in years, the assembly adjourned before the June 30 session deadline.

"The appropriations are based on the program allocations in the Board of Higher Education's recommendations and Governor Edgar's budget for higher education," said Richard Wagner, executive director for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), in a memorandum earlier this month.

However, not all the legislation's actions

pleased university administrators.

The legislators did not approve the capital projects allocation. Eastern would have received \$1 million for planning of the expansion for Booth Library and \$560,000 for repair and renovation projects, said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president.

A three-fifths vote was needed to approve the appropriations.

"Both houses of the General Assembly were unsuccessful in attempts to attain the three-fifths vote requirement necessary to increase the bonded indebtedness of the state to fund new capital projects," Wagner said.

"The decision was made not to approve appropriations for new capital projects because the mechanism to fund the projects had not been approved," he added.

The decision affected projects throughout the state, such as prisons and state buildings, said Nilsen. "No one across the state got money."

The legislators' action may delay the projects six months to a year, depending on whether capital projects are approved during the fall veto session, Nilsen added.

Eastern graduates 1,775

The centennial class of 1995 was the largest graduating class in Eastern's history, according to a report by Eastern President David Jorns.

Approximately 1,775 students graduated at the May 6 ceremonies, Jorns' report to the Trustees of Board of Governors Universities stated.

Spring Commencement, held on the library quad, featured several new traditions as well as Eastern President David Jorns' reflections on the "process" of living.

For the first time,
• See **Graduation** Page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Jorns

• From Page 1

Koob, senior vice president and vice president for academic affairs at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Lawrence Pettit, president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.

The Regents will interview the finalists June

Graduation

• From Page 1

non-traditional graduation attire was allowed at during the ceremonies.

Several ROTC graduates opted not to don the traditional gown and mortarboard in favor of wearing their military uniforms.

Another change in the traditional garb of commencement was made by about forty

African-American students who wore a brightly colored Kente cloth over their robes.

Jorns' commencement speech touched upon the idea that college graduates are not a kind of finished product, but rather have been given a "malleable tool for a life's work."

"I have always assumed that this meant we never actually 'become' anything, but rather

that we are always in the process of 'becoming,'" Jorns said.

Jorns also recalled the many changes in Eastern since it was first known as Eastern Illinois State Normal School in 1895.

Commencement ceremonies ended with the singing of the alma mater by the graduates and the audience in honor of Eastern's 100th year.

- Staff report

Boys

• From Page 1

"I really enjoyed the soccer competition between the counties," said Moore.

The Boys' State program was started in Illinois in 1935 by members of the American Legion, said Bosco. It was held in Springfield with over 1200 boys attending. In 1975, the program moved to Eastern. Because of the success of the program, every state now has their own version of the program, he added.

The American Legion sponsors Boys' State and

selects the boys who will attend, Bosco said. Usually, the American Legion relies on high school counselors to select the boys who are most interested in attending the program.

"We want those who want to be here and participate," Bosco said.

Some famous people who have come out the Boys' State program are, President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Former Secretary of Defense Dick Chaney, Neil Armstrong, Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Roger Ebert.

Wedding Bell Blues

Couple killed on wedding day

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A bride and groom returning home from their wedding ceremony were killed while changing a flat tire.

Carlos Francisco Lopez, 38, and Maria Saucedo Barbeitia, 29, had just gotten out of their Volkswagen Jetta on Monday

when another motorist slammed into the rear of their car, pushing it into the newly-weds.

The couple was on the Coronado Bridge, which has no emergency shoulders. Cement concrete barriers were installed

in the middle of the bridge about two years ago after a series of head-on collisions that killed 28 people.

"I passed them on the bridge and saw that they had a flat tire and were trying to change it," said Nery Alonzo, a member of the wedding party. "But there was no place to stop on the bridge to help them, there is no shoulder. So I kept going."

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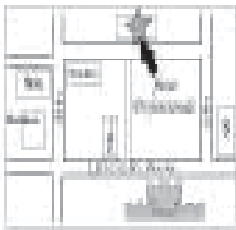
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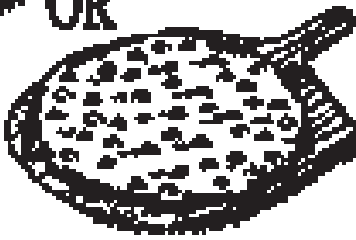
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Eastern’s magic camp kingdom

By SARAH DRURY
Campus Editor

Making sure the summer camps and conferences participants have a good experience as guests of Eastern is the main focus of the work of the Camps and Conference Office, Mary Smith, assistant director of housing said Tuesday.

“It’s almost like Disneyland without the characters,” said Smith. “We welcome so many guests and have so many varied activities going on all summer long that the excitement never stops. There’s always something interesting going on.”

Currently the camps and conferences office is busy coordinating Boys’ State, but that is only one of the many groups that will hold events on campus this summer.

Between the end of spring semester in May and the start of the fall semester in August, approximately 17,500 people will attend one of over 75 camps and conferences held at Eastern.

The coordination of Eastern’s camps and conferences is a year long process.

“If groups are looking for camp or conference sites, all they need to do is call us,” Smith said. “We can provide them with lodging, meals, meeting room facilities, etc. If they need help developing a conference, we will work with them. We’ll contact the Office of Continuing Education or whoever they may need to work with to get it going. We try to offer a total package.”

Camps serve as a good recruitment tool because of the large number of high school students coming to stay at Eastern over the summer. The camps and conferences programs may rank second only to the admissions office in recruiting potential Eastern students, said Smith.

“They come into camp and have a good experience,” she said. “We see them a year or so later as students here on campus.”

The Summer Camps and Conferences staff have their hands full with the coordination of the camps.

“We have to make sure the buildings are still standing when everyone leaves,” said Smith.

Save the Presses

State grant gives university the power to recycle newsprint

By AMY DAVIS
Staff Writer

Though Eastern has recycled over 600,000 pounds of various items in the last eleven months, a new baler purchased with state grant money will allow Eastern to recycle newsprint as well.

On May 9, Gov. Jim Edgar presented Eastern with a \$49,590 grant that he said “will allow Eastern to take a more active role in promoting environmentally conscious behavior.”

The grant will be used to purchase a new horizontal stroke baler for Eastern’s recycling services. The new baler will make it possible for Eastern to recycle newsprint.

Eastern currently recycles mixed paper, computer paper, white ledger paper and cardboard, which are collected in recycling containers on

campus.

“Right now, paper products make up half of the items we recycle,” said Jon Collins, ground supervisor and recycling coordinator at Eastern. “Recycling newsprint should boost our numbers a lot.”

Collins said Eastern will not begin recycling newsprint until the beginning of the fall semester. Students and faculty should not place newsprint in paper recycling receptacles until the fall semester, he said.

“We don’t want to be flooded with newsprint until the new baler is working,” he said. “We can’t use newsprint right now.”

Collins said recyclable paper is taken to Mattoon, where it is sorted, baled and sold to brokers.

School cracks down on boy who wanted to cut his cookies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) – A 6-year-old suspended from kindergarten for bringing a butter knife to cut his cookies will be allowed to return to school, state officials ruled Tuesday after determining his punishment was too severe.

The 10-day suspension, which would have kept the boy from attending his kindergarten graduation at Agnes Little Elementary School in Pawtucket, outraged state Child Advocate Laureen D’Ambra, who asked the state Department of Education to intervene.

“There was never any evidence that boy wanted to hurt anybody,” D’Ambra said. “He was just an adorable little boy

who had no idea what he had done wrong.”

Principal Audrey Cunha called police and suspended the boy June 6 after the knife he said he brought to cut his cookies with fell from his pocket. Cunha did not return calls for comment Tuesday.

The suspension was made under the Pawtucket school district’s “zero-tolerance” weapons policy.

Education Commissioner Peter McWalters defended the policy but said it needs to be enforced with flexibility and on a case-by-case basis.

“We want schools to have a policy of pulling all students out of class if they have a weapon,” McWalters said.

College of Sciences names new dean

Lida Wall of Ohio State University in Columbus will be the new dean of the Eastern’s College of Sciences.

Wall, currently the chair of the department of Speech and Hearing Science at Ohio State, will begin her new job August 1. She replaces Jon Laible who retired as dean in July of 1994. David Ebdon, associate dean of the College of Sciences, has been serving as acting dean of the college.

“I’m very pleased Dr. Wall will be joining us,” Eastern President David Jorns said. “She has outstanding credentials, comes highly recommended and has the support of the College of Sciences. I’m certain she will make a strong positive contribution to Eastern.”

A former high school speech and English teacher, Wall earned her doctorate in audiology from Ohio State University.

She joined Ohio State University in 1975, becoming chair



Tetsuya Kikumasa/ Staff photographer

Flower power

Amber Knittel, junior art education major, draws flowers Tuesday by the Student Services Building.

of the section that would become the Department of Speech and Hearing Science in 1986.

Wall has received more than one million dollars in grant funding to conduct research on various communication disorder topics.

In addition to her work within the University, she has held leadership positions with the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association, and has been involved with the association’s Professional Services Board, which helps determine certification for clinical competence in the field.

The college of Sciences is the second largest college at Eastern, including botany, chemistry, economics, mathematics, political science and psychology among other programs of study. There are 2,140 undergraduates and more than 200 graduate majors in the college.

“I’m very pleased to have the opportunity to become a part of the Eastern Illinois University Community,” Wall said. “During my first visit to campus I was very impressed with the quality of people within the College of Sciences and look forward to a productive relationship.”

– Staff report

Summer school programs offer something for everyone

Eastern’s 1995 summer school program is designed with student needs in mind and as in past years, offers a little something for everyone.

“Meeting students’ needs is our main goal,” said Jeanne Simpson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and the director of summer school.

“The students actually determine what our priorities are for summer school. We survey students annually to see what their needs are and then we try to match those needs. The system seems to be working well for us because we had record credit hour production last summer. Our summer school classes are usually fair.”

During summer school, undergradu-

ates and graduate students may earn up to 10 credit hours and still have flexibility in scheduling. Students may choose between five- and eight-week programs built around a four day week; evening courses that meet after 4 p.m. two to four days a week; or short, two-day workshops that meet Friday evenings and Saturdays during June and July.

Both five and eight-week sessions began Monday and conclude July 20 and August 9, respectively.

Eastern’s guest student policy allows non-degree students who wish to take classes during summer school to do so without submitting official transcripts for admission. The policy is designed specifically for undergraduates who have not

previously attended Eastern and who do not intend to pursue a degree at Eastern.

In addition to offering a number of courses that count toward fulfilling major requirements and general education requirements, workshops, conferences, special interest camps and seminars also are scheduled.

Eastern’s Office of Continuing Education will again offer its Summer of Excellence Program for young people and adults, June 19 through July 27.

Eastern will also host 75 camps and conferences this summer including nine cheer leading camps, 16 athletic camps and 25 music and marching band camps.

– Staff report

OPINION 4

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14, 1995

Partisan politics hurts education

Once again, political manipulation has needlessly affected higher education.

The proposed expansion of Booth Library and repairs on university buildings has been put on the back burner for six months to a year while Democrats and Republicans sit on opposite sides of the appropriations fence.

Whether the Democrats did not vote for the appropriations because they wanted to

Editorial

negative repercussions.

However, since the senators did not get a three-fifths vote, campus buildings must wait for repairs and expansions.

Lawmakers can get capital budgets back on track at the November veto session. They have it in their power to stop the manipulation.

Lawmakers should quit playing political games and approve the capital projects appropriations in November.

Student Publications hunts for lost treasure

With Buzzard Building being stripped to make way for a leaner, more pleasant-looking structure, Student Publications has been ousted to the gallery of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union.

Not known to many, the gallery has a deep, dark but lucrative past.

Somewhere, hidden in the murky depths of the gallery, a treasure is hidden. This treasure was hidden by Long John Hook, the greatest bowler to ever grace the lanes at the University Union bowling alley.

Though little is known about Hook, legend has it that he had two solid gold bowling balls. The legend continues that Hook buried those bowling balls in the gallery after rolling a dismal 85.

After burying the bowling balls, Hook returned to his native country, Strikesylvania, where he became an accountant.

As of now, no bowling balls have been unearthed. But the chance of finding golden balls coupled with working air-conditioning, makes the gallery an excellent place for the interim location of Student Publications.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Sometimes party loyalty asks too much.

—Senator John F. Kennedy

Boys state builds leadership skills

Eastern's campus has been invaded by hyperactive, "hit me if you dare" high schoolers.

The Eastern summertime experience is full of thousands of high schoolers from around the state, participating in a variety of camps, pre-collegiate programs and new student orientations.

This week's major event is the Premier Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion.

Yep! Them again (those who have spent a summer here before can relate).

"Them" being those young guys running up and down Fourth Street with bright fluorescent shoelaces around their necks but who still manage to nearly get hit by the cars driving by Lantz.

Though they might get annoying, Boys' State is a good program for young men. The program educates high school juniors on city, county and state government. The participants also hold mock elections and trials.

This is the 60th annual gathering of the boys by the American Legion, which held its first Boys' State in 1935 in Springfield. The program caught on around the country and has been at Eastern since 1975.

Wait a minute, some people may be wondering, "If the boys are supposed to be learning about government, then why do I always see them going to the Rec center and ripping and running around Charlestown?"

Well, Boys' State also offers sports competition for the young men (the boys need some kind of outlet after sitting in those hot classrooms and hearing about our wonderful government).



Keith Weatherspoon

"Young men from across the state come together and learn about each other's cultures..."

There are football, basketball and soccer leagues. The young men are divided up into mock counties. There is competition among the counties in academia as well.

It may sound corny but there are probably thousands of kids who wish they were at Boys' State and more thousands that need to be at Boy's State.

Young men from across the state come together and learn

about each other's cultures and ways of thinking. In these days of no tolerance, the programs seem to be trying to help the cause.

Not only does the program teach tolerance, but from Eastern's standpoint, it is a recruitment opportunity. The participants get a brief view of the life here at Eastern and college life as a whole.

"After coming to Eastern for Boys' State, I knew I was going there," said Daras Adams, a former Eastern student who participated in the summer of 1988.

"My roommate ended up coming here (Eastern) also," said Adams.

Adams ended up transferring to Bradley University after two years here, but the initial contact made through Boy's State brought him here.

So the next time you are driving on Fourth Street at night and you screech on your brakes to avoid the bouncing fluorescent string attached to a bubbling Boys' Stater, don't curse God, thank God because children are our future.

Besides, he might be the next Eastern quarterback!

—Keith Weatherspoon is edit page editor and a regular columnist for the Daily Eastern News.

"Girl!"

Amazing revelation of any given high school male on this campus.

Stand up to greedy cattle ranchers, boycott hamburger

Ironically, victims (students, seniors, children, workers, veterans, etc.) pay for self-harming political changes when they eat a hamburger.

Besides urban politicians beholden to the cattle lobby, around the country there are large numbers of legislators and local officials who are, in fact, cattle ranchers—perhaps the same ranchers who are trying to wrest control of public lands (belonging to all Americans) from our government in order to block range reform. Overgrazing, and other, sometimes violent abuses on our public lands are threatening the

Your turn

existence of many animal species—as well as people and our country.

Where wealthy rancher-legislators or rancher-officials control or influence lawmaking bodies, conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

No one can help every good cause but victims of political change, whose public lands are at risk of being taken away (the "sagebrush rebellion"?), can silently protest and help their own cause, too, without writing letters, picketing or otherwise going public. They can simply not buy a hamburger and be part of the "hamburger rebellion."

Next election, voters can

remember that the greed of the wealthy has no conscience, either.

James Griffin

Letter Policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Mantle faces a long road to his recovery

DALLAS (AP) – Marlene Wiley didn't have much in common with Mickey Mantle until last Thursday, when he joined her among the ranks of liver transplant recipients.

Now Wiley, a 59-year-old former group leader at Dallas-based E-Systems, is in a position to offer advice to the former New York Yankees slugger.

"He'll have a long hard fight to get back to the road to recovery," said Wiley, who spent 163 days at Baylor University Medical Center after getting a new liver last Thanksgiving Day.

"Thank God the doctors had the expertise to save his life." The medical director of the Baylor Transplantation Institute said Mantle's new

liver is doing "exceptionally well" after going through a "minor amount of shock" related to its removal from the donor, shipment and graft into Mantle's body.

Dr. Goran Klintmalm added that Mantle's jaundice is fading daily, and as of Monday afternoon, there were no signs of rejection.

Wiley and her husband, Red Wiley, both of Wylie, Texas, joined Klintmalm at a news conference Monday. She received a new liver at Baylor last year and says it saved her life.

Wiley's hospital stay was extended by complications stemming from infection. Also, drugs intended to prevent such infection practically destroyed her kidneys,

forcing her into thrice-weekly dialysis treatments. She is in the process of getting on the waiting list for a kidney.

Wiley was quick to add that her kidney problems are merely an inconvenience compared to the condition of her original liver.

"Dr. Klintmalm performed a miracle," said Wiley, who suffered from an acute case of non-alcohol related cirrhosis. "Had it not been for my new liver, I would not be here today to talk to you." Kidney damage is among the pitfalls Mantle faces as he recovers.

Klintmalm says the Hall of Fame slugger is entering a seven-week window in which doctors will monitor him closely for signs of rejection. Beginning later this week, biopsies of tissue drawn from his new liver will be taken regularly.

Wiley suffers from other complications, including weakness that forces her to use a walker and hinders her from getting up from armless chairs.

Klintmalm said Wiley was among the sickest of last year's transplant recipients,

'If' stands as the key word in Boxer's death

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Boxer Jimmy Garcia could have survived his fight with Gabriel Ruelas if doctors had a way to tell a few rounds earlier that he was bleeding in the brain, his neurosurgeon said.

Because doctors didn't know of the bleeding, his fight with Ruelas continued to the point where there was a massive shift in Garcia's brain, Dr. Al Capanna said.

"If we would have known that 20 minutes earlier we could have operated and maybe there would have been no damage," Capanna said.

Capanna, participating Monday in a review of medical assistance given Garcia in the fight, said the first sign Garcia was injured came when he collapsed in the corner after his May 6 super ban-

tamweight title fight was stopped in the 11th round.

Capanna, who was at ringside, said he was operating on Garcia in a nearby hospital within 40 minutes of his collapse. Garcia died 13 days later without regaining consciousness.

"It would have been impossible to do it any faster," he said.

The real problem, Capanna said, was that there was no way of knowing of the bleeding short of stopping the fight and sending Garcia to the hospital for tests.

Capanna told members of the Nevada State Athletic Commission's medical advisory board that he plans to experiment with a portable ultrasound unit in the near future to try and see if doctors can get a look inside a boxer's head in the corner between rounds.

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Volleyball (CR)	Wednesday 7, 8, & 9 p.m.	Student Rec Center Court #4

* Players assemble their own teams.

* Managers sign up teams at the Intramural Desk in the SRC - no roster required.

SINGLES TOURNAMENTS
ENTER ALL TOURNAMENTS "ON-THE-SPOT" ON THE EVENING OF THE EVENT.

Sports	Days & Times	Location
Table Tennis	Wednesday, July 12 6:00 p.m.	Student Rec Center Lobby
Racquetball	Wednesday, July 19 6:00 p.m.	Lantz Courts
Tennis	Wednesday, July 26 6:00 p.m.	Triad Courts

* All E.U. Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible.

* No champion shirts are awarded for summer intramurals.

LM POLICY CHANGES FOR FALL 1995
***LEVELS OF PLAY UNDER MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CO-REC DIVISIONS:**

"A" - Pro-Level-(Have average to highly skilled)- Teams comprised of skilled and competitive individuals. Any former intercollegiate athletes **MUST** participate in this league level, **WITH A LIMIT OF ONE PER TEAM, OR TWO** sport club members per team. All Fraternity "A" teams in this level.

"B" - Univ.-Level-(Intermediate skill level)- Teams are recreationally competitive. No sport club members allowed at this level.

"C" - College-Level-(Beginning to average skill level)- Teams enter this level strictly for casual play and recreational purposes. **Teams participate in an extended round robin league with no post-season tournament.

--- Levels of play restricted to team sports schedule. ---

***FLAG FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES**

1. "Screen blocking" on the line of scrimmage - No contact blocking.

2. Quarterback is able to run up the middle only when first dropping back for a pass play.

FACILITY RECREATION HOURS
SUMMER 1995
May 15 - August 7, 1995

Facility	Mon.-Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Student Rec Center	8am-10pm	10am-3pm	12pm-10pm
Lantz Bldg. (1)	2pm-10pm	10am-3pm	12pm-10pm
Lantz Fieldhouse (1)	2pm-10pm	10am-3pm	12pm-10pm
Lantz Pool	6pm-8pm	3pm-5pm	3pm-5pm
Racquetball Ctr. (2)	8am-10pm	10am-3pm	12pm-10pm
Lantz Equipment Rm.	7:30am-9pm	CLOSED	CLOSED

(1) Camps & special events take priority. (2) Classes take priority.

GENERAL INFORMATION

-Facilities closed July 1-4 and August 8-16, 1995

-Indoor sports equipment available for daily check-out at the SRC office all hours.

-Indoor and outdoor equipment also available at Lantz Lane Room except weekends.

-Racquetball/Indoor tennis courts available on first-come, first-served basis during summer.

PART-TIME STUDENT SRC FEES
Part-time students may purchase a recreation card for the Student Recreation Center by paying \$4.60 for each credit hour less than 12 for which they are registered.

Students should bring their fee receipt, class schedule, and validated student ID to the SRC office to pay the fee and obtain a recreation membership card.

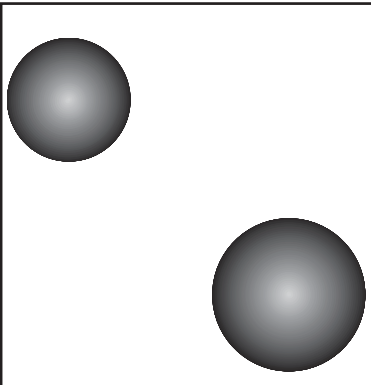
A STUDENT REGISTERED FOR:

1 hour pays	\$50.60
2 hours pays	\$46.00
3 hours pays	\$41.40
4 hours pays	\$36.80
5 hours pays	\$32.20
6 hours pays	\$27.60
7 hours pays	\$23.00
8 hours pays	\$18.40
9 hours pays	\$13.80
10 hours pays	\$9.20
11 hours pays	\$4.60

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

ACTIVITY	MON-THURS	FACILITY
Aerobics	4 pm Stop 5 pm Low (M,W)	SRC-Aerobics Rm.
Aqua Aerobics	5 pm	Lantz Pool
Wellness Center	3-6 pm	SRC 207

Cause Check-out: Available through the Recreational Sports Office - \$5.00 per day. Call 581-2821 for details.



PART-TIME STUDENT/DEPENDENT INSURANCE
Summer Semester 1995 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Summer Term by obtaining an application form from Student Health Insurance located in the student Services Building East Wing, and making payment by 3:30 p.m. June 16, 1995 at the Cashier's window in he Business Office. The cost is \$33.60. Coverage will be effective on 6-12-95 or on the date payment is received, whichever is later. For information concerning dependent coverage, please contact the Student Health Insurance Office, located in the Financial Aid Office, Student Services Building, East Wing, or call 581-5290.
Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

John H. Conley
Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION
Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer Term 1995 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 15, 1995. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.
John H. Conley, Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS
Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades were recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1995 grade change appeals is Monday, July 10, 1995

John. Conley
Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY
In order to be considered a full-time student academically, an undergraduate student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours each semester during a summer term. A graduate student must carry at least 9 semester hours each semester and at least 6 during a summer term. This is the rule by which the Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as loan agencies, good student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact the Records Office.

SUMMER INSURANCE REFUND
If you are enrolled 12 hours or more in the summer sessions, or you are a graduate assistant, the Student Health Insurance fee will be included in your tuition bill. Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better the EIU Student Health Insurance, may request the "Petition for Insurance Exemption" forms from the Student Health Insurance Office located in the Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of

your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Exemption" form. June 16, 1995 is the last day these petitions will be accepted for Summer Semester 1995.
Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

SUMMER ADDS/DROPS/CANCELLATIONS
TODAY--JUNE 14-- is the deadline for adding 8-week or a 5-week class. After June 14, you may register only for a workshop that has not yet begun. You may drop an 8-week or a 5-week class through THURSDAY, JUNE 15-- and the class will not appear on your permanent record AND you will not billed for the class. The only class you may drop after June 15 that will still not appear on your permanent record (and it will not be billed) is a workshop that is dropped BEFORE IT BEGINS. The deadline for cancelling Summer (If you did not attend Intersession) was FRIDAY, JUNE 9. To have the advance deposit refunded and not be billed further. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance is THURSDAY, JUNE 15. The deadline for WITHDRAWING from Summer 8- and 5-week classes in order to be billed only for insurance plus 50 % of the remaining cost is THURSDAY, JUNE 22.
Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

The Tests of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP) will be given on Saturday, June 24, 1995. Passing scores on he TAP or the PPST are required as a part of the criteria for admission to Teacher Education. Applicants for admission to Teacher Education may take the TAP only twice. Registration: Students must register for the TAP through Testing Services at the Test Registration Booth in the Union at least seven (7) days prior to the test date. At the time of registration the student must present a photo ID. The appropriate fee will be billed to the student's university account. Persons not residing in the Charleston area may contact Testing Services (581-5986) for information about registering by mail. Special Accommodations: Students requesting special accommodations due to disabilities or an alternative to Saturday testing due to religious convictions should contact Dr. Bud Sanders, Acting Director of Testing Services. Fees: The fee for the TAP is \$15 with retakes costing \$10.
Mary Ellen Varble
Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION
Students must formally apply for Admission to Teacher Education at meetings scheduled each semester by the College of Education and Professional Studies. Application forms are distributed at the meetings, and the rules and regulations concerning admission to and retention

in teacher education are explained. Students who have not previously applied should attend the following meeting to apply for his admission process: **Wednesday, June 28, 1995 - Lumpkin Room 017 - 4:00 -5:00 p.m.** Students must be admitted to teacher education 10 weeks prior to their student teaching semester. The next opportunity to apply for Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Fall Semester, 1995.
Mary Ellen Varble
Chair, Student Teaching Dept.

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT
The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.
Terry M. Weidner
Vice President for Academic Affairs

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES
When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated. **Housing Office** - local and/or home address and telephone numbers; **Enrollment Management, 116 Old Main** - resident status, degree, major, minor, option; **Records Office** - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.
Frank Hohengarten
Dean Enrollment Management

MAJORS, MINORS, OPTIONS
Students needing to declare double majors, minors, or options should do so at their earliest opportunity. Please come to Enrollment Management, Office of the Dean, 116 Old Main, to officially complete the process. Students wishing to change their major FROM undeclared or pre-business must contact the Academic Assistance Center, Blair Hall, Room 100. ALL OTHER changes are processed at Enrollment Management, 116, Old Main.
Frank Hohengarten
Dean, Enrollment Management

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for SUMMER 1995 is published on page 5 of the **SUMMER SEMESTER 1995 Class Schedule**. If you no longer have your class schedule, copies are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee southeast entrance.
Frank Hohengarten
Dean, Enrollment Management

Warm up to that Special Someone with...



One Dozen Red Roses vased w/greenery \$27⁵⁰

Or with Baby's breath \$32⁵⁰

Noble Flower Shop

503 Jefferson 345-7007 Visa/MasterCard/Discover

STIX

YOUR SUMMER HEADQUARTERS

M-Th DRINK SPECIALS: Strawberry Daiquiris & Margaritas \$2.05 (Fri and Sat \$2.25)

\$1.05 BL or ML 16oz. DRAFTS!! (Fri and Sat \$1.25)

HOURS Mon-Sat 11am-1am Sun 11am-11pm

NIGHTLY DJ 9PM-1AM

NEW

Lg. Stuffed Potato Caesar Salad Garden Salad

345 7849

21 AFTER 9PM IN RESTAURANT 21 TO ENTER BAR

HAVE LUNCH OR DINNER.

Check out our new menu!

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME.

AT Marty's ON CAMPUS

\$1.50 BOTTLES ON ICE

"Summertime Drink" \$2 DOUBLE RUM & 7-UP W/ LEMONS AND LIMES \$3 PITCHERS LITE ICEHOUSE RED DOG



SUMMER HOURS 5PM TIL 1AM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS!

Wednesday Night Mass 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel Fellowship Following (corner of 9th & Lincoln)

*Center open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

348-0188

OPEN 24 HOURS



OPEN 24 HOURS

Coke & Pepsi 2 Liters \$.89

Coke & Pepsi 12 packs \$2.99

IGA Orange Juice 64oz. \$.99

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 28oz. 2 for \$3

Red Cross Spaghetti \$.39

Fresh Baked French Bread \$.99

IGA & Flavorite Pizzas 2 for \$4

IGA Charcoal 20 lb. bag \$3.29

Bi Rite Lunch Bags 5 for \$1

Good thru 6/19/95

HELP WANTED

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! EARN SUMMER SACH NOW! CLERICAL AND WAREHOUSE WORK. CALL TODAY! 708-843-2222, SCHAUMBURG, IL. 708-971-3333, LISLE, IL. CAREERS USA TEMPORARY SVCS.

6/12

Looking for responsible individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in small group home setting. Excellent opportunity for special ed, psy, therapeutic, and speech path majors. Apply in person. 1701 18th St., or call 345-4224.

6/26

FOR RENT

3-bedroom - 3 people. Available July 1 thru May 31, 1996. Excellent location 1524 Division St. \$750 per month. 2-bedroom suitable for 3 people. \$620 per month. 1436 Tenth St. Ronnie Lanman 348-0157 or 345-5148.

6/14

Now leasing, 1995-96 school year. Two-bedroom furnished apartments. McArthur Manor Apartments, 913-917 Fourth St. 345-2231, Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.

8/2

Apartment for 1 male student

near campus. Reasonable rent, all utilities included. Call 345-6760.

6/14

Timberwood Mobile Home Park on New E. St. Road. Two bedroom mobile home for two people, new appliances, a/c, carpet. \$350/month. Also very nice, 1 1/2 bedroom for 1 person. \$275/month. Includes water, garbage, mowing. No pets.

6/19

Apartment for 1 male student near campus. Reasonable rent, all utilities included. Call 345-6760.

6/14

ROOMMATES

Female needed for Fall 95-96. Own room in furnished apartment. \$225/month. Call Nicole at 708-584-8059.

7/5

Needed 2 male roommates at Atrium apartments, 1202 Lincoln. 3-bedroom corner of apartment. 923-5622.

7/5

SUBLESSORS

3 sublessors needed for Fall semester '95. Own room and

close to campus. Newly remodeled house. \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 803-785-3139.

6/21

1 or 2 sublessors needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with 1 female. Lincolnwood/Pinetree apartments. Contact Fran at 345-6000.

WANTED

7/12

Grad student looking for efficiency/single 2-bedroom apt. year or semester lease. Call 216-231-7561.

SERVICES OFFERED

6/19

HORSEBACK RIDING AT RILEY CREEK STABLES 348-1424.

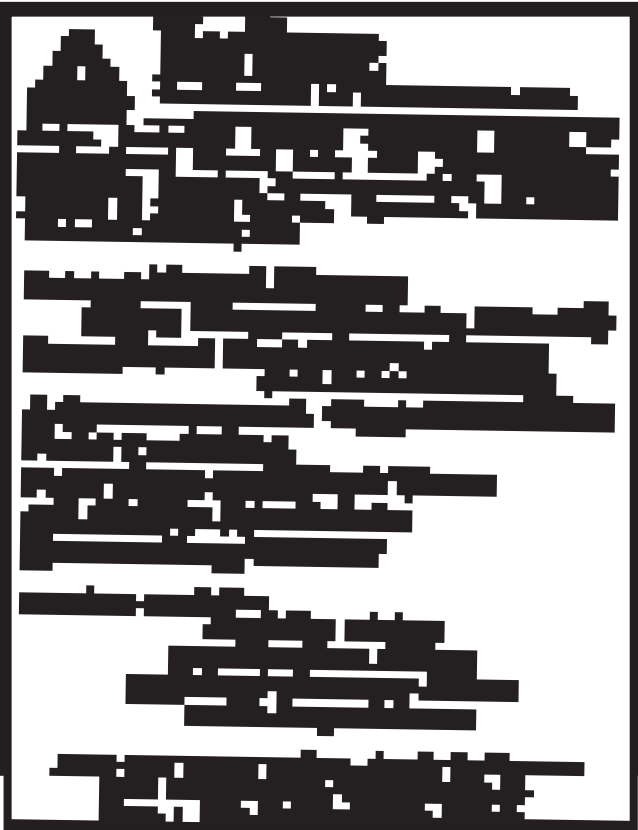
FOR SALE

6/28

Room divider screen, brass frame, ivory inserts, brass stool (cushion), magazine rack, picture frames, all sizes, various prices. 348-1550.

6/19

Hotpoint Microwave with probe \$75, new crystal goblets, sherbets, 12 each, noritake, \$250. 348-1550.



STOP

We Want You!!

The Daily Eastern News is looking for:

• Cartoonists •

• Writers •

• Sports Writers •

If interested contact:
Joni Lamb
581-2812

CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER 9 p.m. Mass. Tonight at the Newman Center. Corner of 9th and Lincoln. Fellowship following.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY
SERVICES OFFERED • TRAVEL
TRAINING/SCHOOLS • HELP WANTED
WANTED • ADOPTION • RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES • SUBLESSORS
FOR RENT • FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND • ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACROSS

1 Explorer Vasco

7 Exchange

11 Brewery item

14 Support group for drinkers' families

18 Media chief

19 "____ American Cousin"

17 Riches, derogatorily

19 Charlemagne's domestic Abbr.

22 Eyeballs

21 Woodwind

23 Polka's material

24 Storm heading

25 Pitcher's stat

26 Surgery reminders

27 Deprive of sustenance

28 To no _____ (indefinitely)

32 Minis

34 Tiny organisms

35 Already financial activity

36 Hall-of-Fame QB Johnny

40 Make an offer for

41 Stickler

42 Kleenex

43 "____ Luck" (1973-74 sitcom)

47 German "bugs"

48 Needlefish

49 Where it's happening

51 "Star Trek" counselor

53 Entrap

55 Profit with cycle

56 Tidy sum, slangily

58 Gamepieces

59 Deputy

60 "Crocodile" _____

61 Smelter input

62 Southwestern art colony

63 Goffere Sam and J. C.

DOWN

1 "Platoon" Oscar nominee William

2 Straightens

3 Stone chip

4 Poker chip, maybe

5 _____ scale (hardness measure)

6 Whichever

7 Treasure hunter's gear

8 Baylor University site

9 Post, in Paris

10 "The Tell-Tale Heart" writer

11 Cabbage kin

12 Like the Unis

13 "Riders of the Purple Sage" novelist

15 Brazilian city west of Rio

20 Grottoes

24 Saturn's doings

25 Special appearances

26 Transparent sheet

28 1985 World Series champs

31 Support

32 Undersize powder

34 _____ Abeba, Ethiopia

35 Woodstock '84 feature

36 Whiskers

37 Smoker's fix

38 Duncie

43 "Raid on Entebbe" setting

44 Malted

45 Heart chambers

47 Yea and nay

48 Spanish kings

49 Kind of wrecker

52 Give a new look

54 Rotated

55 Endangered goose

56 Butter serving

57 Ground gained in the N.F.L.

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Puzzle by Chuck Beddow

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

SO, DO YOU HAVE ANY INTERESTING HOBBIES?

NOT REALLY.

I'M SORT OF A COUCH POTATO.

I LOVE A MAN WHO'S NOT AFRAID TO ADMIT HE'S A VEGETARIAN.

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE TALKING TO A FAMOUS JOURNALIST...

REALLY?

HE'S IN THE CURRENT EDITION OF "WHO'S HOT"

Vocabulary tests!

Define Aftermath.

earth science, and then lunch period.

SELF-HELP BOOK TO AVOID

THE OLD YORE OLD

MUSEUM OF M

CELLULITE PHONE

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6-13 QandM

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

-I'M A COUNTRY MUSIC SINGER WITH A STABLE MARRIAGE AND A DRUG- AND ALCOHOL-FREE LIFESTYLE. WHAT'S WRONG, DOC?

CELLULITE PHONE

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6-13 QandM

Peace in the (Ohio) Valley

Panthers pass on Mid-Con for Ohio Valley Conference

By MATT FARRIS
Sports Editor

The bags are packed. The forwarding address has been given. Eastern is headed for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Eastern will stay one more year in the Mid-Continent Conference before moving to the OVC in 1996-97.

The move will allow all of Eastern's athletic teams to belong to the same conference.

According to John Craft, an associate professor of intercollegiate athletics, the primary motivation for the move is to cut down travel time and expense.

In January, Eastern's men's and women's basketball teams made a journey from Charleston, Ill. to St. Louis where they caught a plane to Detroit. In Detroit, the Panthers switched planes en route to Hartford, Conn., to play Central Connecticut State.

From Hartford, they flew back to Detroit where they caught a plane to Memphis, Tenn. From Memphis, the Panthers flew to Birmingham, Ala. They travelled by bus from

Birmingham to Troy, Ala., where they took on Troy State.

A bus took the Panthers back to Birmingham. They flew from Birmingham to Memphis and finally landed in St. Louis. A bus brought the Panthers back to Charleston. Thus ended a 4,000 mile journey completed in three days.

Last year, the Mid-Con was restructured after losing six teams. The Mid-Con added new teams to its decimated conference. The University of Buffalo, Central Connecticut State and Troy State were three of the replacement teams.

However, the distance between Eastern and the replacement schools made rivalries difficult to maintain.

The OVC offers Eastern closer opponents, which could open opportunities for school rivalry.

"We want to develop rivalries," Craft said. The rivalries are "much more exciting for fans."

These rivalries could include Murray State at Murray, Ky. and Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The OVC is also home to Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.; Morehead State at Morehead, Ky.; Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, Tenn.; The University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn.; Tennessee State University at Nashville, Tenn.; and Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.



Graphic by Chris Soprych
Eastern's men's and women's basketball tams were weary road warriors after they traveled over 4,000 miles through seven states by two modes of transportation on the weekend of Jan. 13, 1995 road trip.



Kaori Hazama/Staff photographer

Swwwing batta

Boys' State participant Mike Levy, 17, takes a swing Tuesday in the softball field.

Special Order Clyde Drexler can add another item to the Drexler's Bar-B-Q menu - an NBA title

HOUSTON (AP) – The lunchtime crowd at Drexler's Bar-B-Q chowed down Tuesday on the usual chicken, beef, ribs, beans and potato salad.

What the growing throngs really hope to see on the menu, though, is an NBA championship ring for the Houston-raised Clyde Drexler.

"It's going to be a sweep, so we wanted to be associated with the winner – Drexler," Jeff Hocking said between bites.

The defending champion Rockets lead the Orlando Magic 3-0 in the best-of-7 series going into Wednesday night's game.

Business has been steady in the 14 years Drexler's mother, Eunice, has been operating the eatery near downtown. But now, since Clyde returned home earlier this year after 11 seasons with the Portland Trail Blazers, all 20 tables are taken before noon.

"A few years ago, you could come in, there'd be maybe three or four tables full and you'd never have to wait in line," said Charles Salat, an electric company manager who frequents the restaurant.

"Once Clyde came to Houston, just Clyde himself brought the crowd in. Now, since the Rockets are in the playoffs, it's phenomenal." Traffic has picked up by as much as 30 percent since Drexler was traded Feb. 14 for Otis Thorpe, Eunice Drexler estimates.

Years ago, when the restaurant was owned by her brother and called Green's

Bar-B-Q, Clyde Drexler worked behind the counter.

Now, the 6-foot-7 guard stops by frequently for what the menu calls "Clyde's Special" – a beef sandwich, beans, salad and lemonade.

His brother, James, and sister, Virginia Scott, along with a nephew work at the restaurant.

They've decorated it with Rockets paraphernalia and posters of Drexler, a hometown hero who along with Hakeem Olajuwon made up part of the Phi Slama Jama teams at the University of Houston that went to the NCAA Final Four in the early 1980s.

At least 30 customers stood in line about noon to order from Drexler's simple menu.

Businessmen tucked their ties into their shirts as they devoured the food drenched in barbecue sauce amid the sounds of Clifton Chenier crooning a blues tune from the jukebox.

"It's been crazy," Scott said. "It's been completely packed every day. Everybody's coming in more and more. The phone rings constantly."

"I came here because I have been rooting for him since he was at the University of Houston," said Virginia Dial, 60. "I hated to see Hakeem and Clyde get split up." Bobby Larry said he wanted to treat his four colleagues to lunch at Drexler's during the NBA Finals.

Celtics rebuilding continues

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) – No team has done better than the Boston Celtics' 16 NBA titles or .628 winning percentage. So why is it taking so long for them to find a coach? Candidates include Don Chaney, Dave Cowens, Mike Jarvis and, perhaps, the man charged with mak-

ing the choice, Celtics director of basketball operations M.L. Carr.

But it's been 28 days since Chris Ford was fired after five years in the job. He had winning records in the first three seasons, when one or more of the Big Three of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale

and Robert Parish were active.

Then the slide escalated. The Celtics missed the playoffs for the first time in 15 years, then were knocked out in the first round this season.

On May 17, Ford was dumped. The enthusiastic Carr frequently overstated

his team's potential. He signed Dominique Wilkins, an over-the-hill star who played inconsistently. Ford preferred to build with youth.

The immediate future is dim, but Carr insists there are eager candidates for the coaching job.

"When you have (players) who have been a part of championship teams and they're still a part of it,

everyone would tell you, 'Gee, I'd like to coach a team at that point,' " he said Monday.

"This is a rebuilding process. But you know something? There are people that would like to have this job." Carr said he hoped to have a new coach by the end of the week, although his hard deadline is June 28, the day of the NBA draft.